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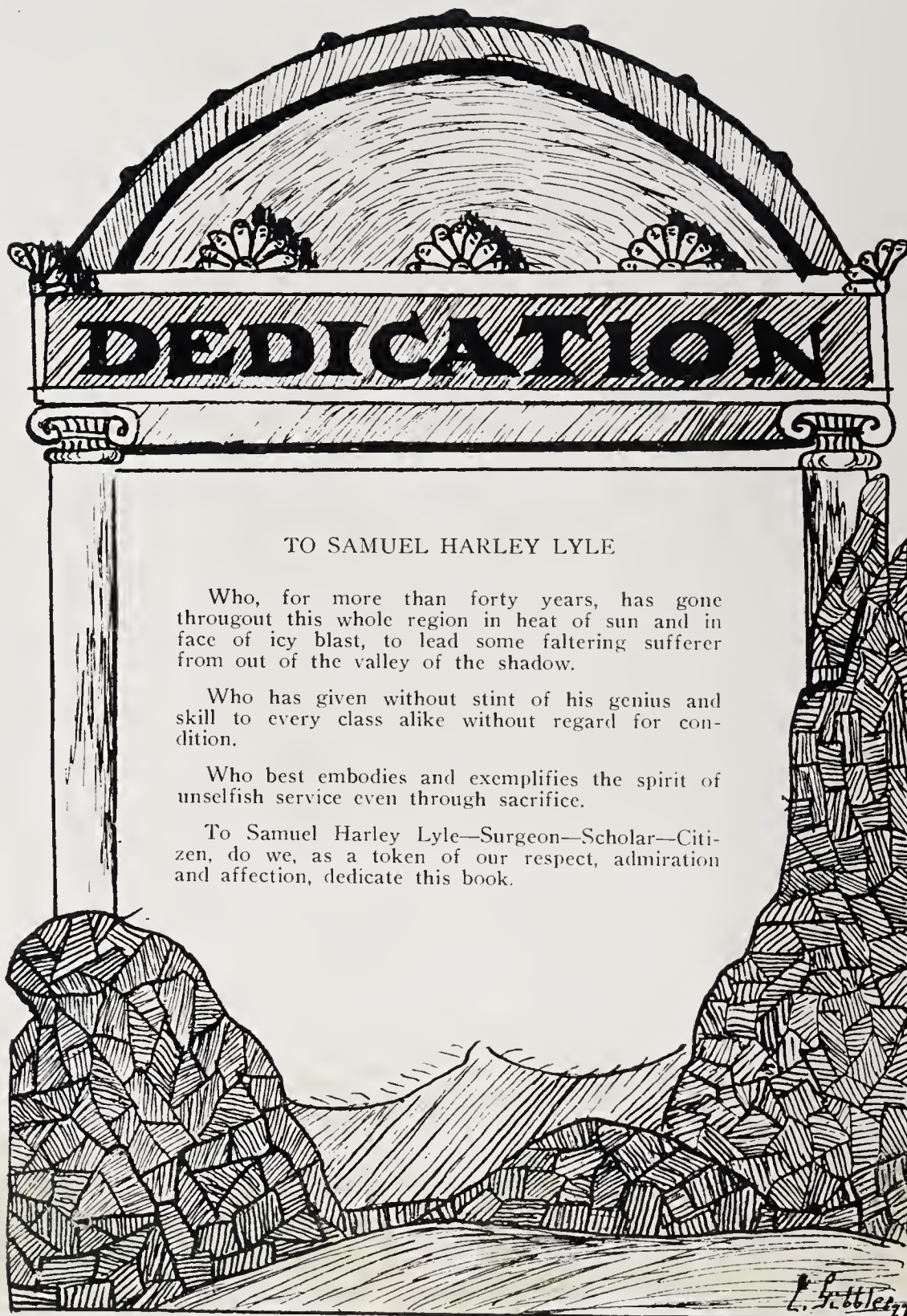
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Foreword

To our friends and to the casual reader the pages of this book may be commonplace and uninteresting. To the class of '27 they are beads in the rosary of high school memories which in after years they will recount in tender recollection.



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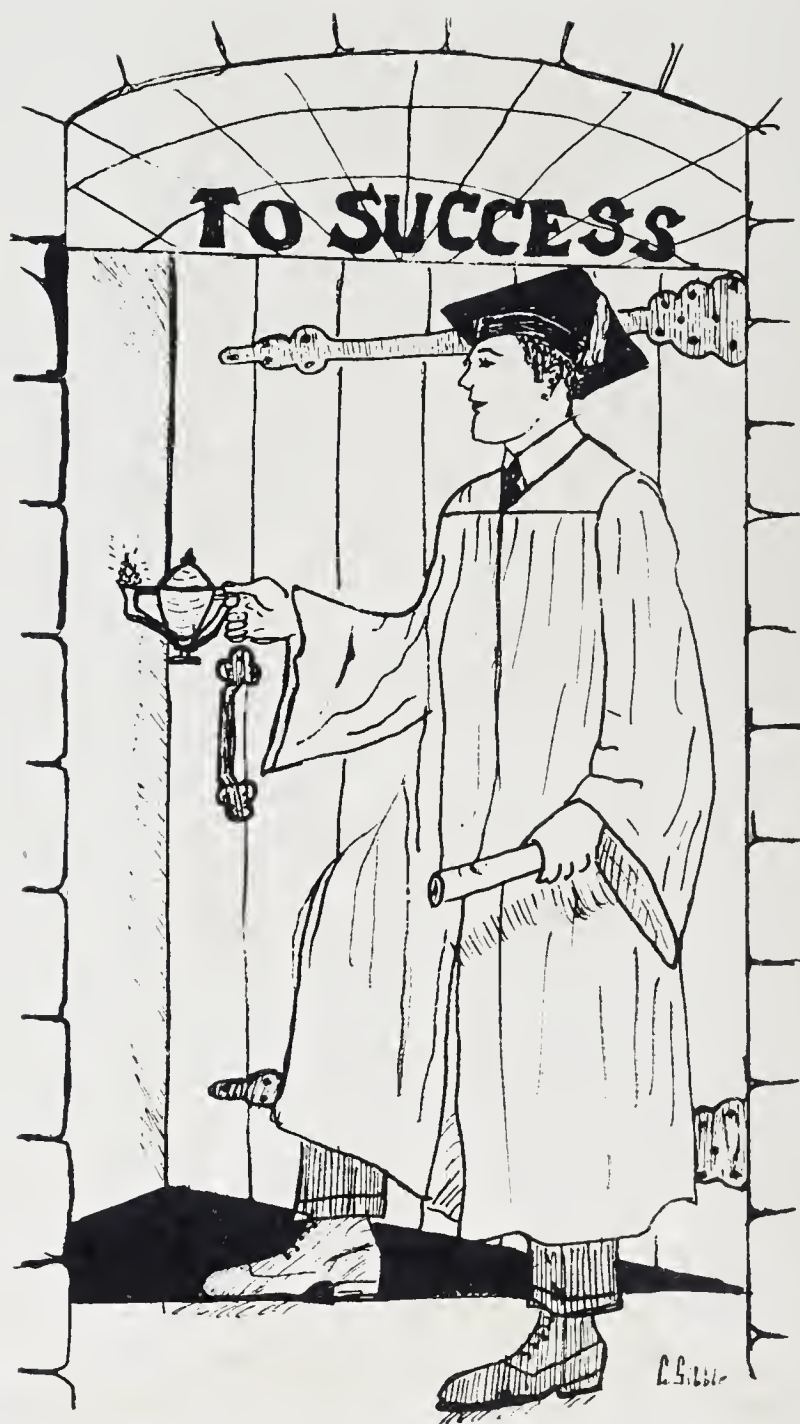


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MARTHA RICE
Mascot
CLASS OF 1927

Class Officers

President Elizabeth Smith
Vice-President Billy Hames
Secretary Grace McClure
Treasurer Thelma Ray

Colors: Rose and Silver—Flower: Rose.
Motto: "Honestum est optimum consilium."

CLASS ROLL

Leobelle Bradley	Robert Enloe	Lake Ledford	Frank Shope
Hattie Lee Cabe	Bill Gribble	Grace McClure	Clara Shope
Beuna Cabe	Ina Henry	Ruby Mason	Carlyle Sheffield
Lucy Cabe	Selma Henson	Kathryn Porter	Elizabeth Smith
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Eugene Crawford	Veva Howard	Thelma Ray	
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LUCY AVALINE CABE
"FIDO"

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

S. S. S. Literary Society '25 '26 '27.

If you want a lot said in a few words Lucy is the girl who can do it. It doesn't take her long to tell you what's what, if it happens to be any of your business. Her independent spirit is much admired by her class-mates, and also her thoroughness in preparing her lessons. Lucy's note books and papers are as neat as her appearance and that is saying a lot. When least expected she will make a witty remark that is always suitable for the occasion. Lucy, we are sure that the world will be good to you, because you have a way of getting the best out of life.

JOHN FRANKLIN SHOPE
"FRANK"

"Let every man be master of his time."

S. S. S. Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27.

Although Frank is rather irregular, he is one of the most popular students in our class. Everyone likes him and he has a smile and a cheerful word for everybody. He is always in a good humor and puts all the rest of us in one. He is a loyal society member and will sing, debate, declaim, or do anything he is called upon to do. A few more like you, Frank, would add greatly to our societies. Always be as cheerful and as willing to help others as you are now and you will always be as popular.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH SMITH
"AZZUS"

"Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate;

Still achieving, still pursuing,

Learn to labour and to wait."

S. S. S. Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27; Editorial Board '26 '27; President S. S. S. '26; Glee Club '26; Secretary Class '26; President Class '27; Editor-in-Chief of Annual '27; Tennis Club '27; Class Prophet '27.

Any papers or letters to write? Any business to transact? If so, call on "Azzus." She is always ready with new ideas. She is full of fun and one of the best sports ever.

"Lib" is not only brilliant but she possesses many other good qualities. She is cute, sweet, and attractive, and at any social gathering she is easily one of the most popular girls there. "How does she do it?", everyone asks. Well we can tell you. "Lib" is simply herself; and that is why she is so attractive.

WILLIAM CHESTER WILKES
"CHET"

"Huntsman rest! thy chase is done."

S. S. S. Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27; Basket Ball '26 '27; Base Ball '27.

Yes, Chester just will hunt and when he does, "All the perfumes of Anahia" will not sweeten him. He is a clever basket ball player and everyone likes him. Chet's heart is as big as the rest of him and he is a friend worth having. Although the pranks played upon him are numerous, Chet takes them with a smile, which shows what good sportsmanship really is. When everyone else fails to answer a question in History, Chester will save the day by making a brilliant guess. "Chet," keep the good work going and you will make a success of life.



ROBERT CARLYLE SHEFFIELD
"CAR-FIELD"

*"A most intense young man,
A soulful-eyed young man.
An ultra-poetical, super-aesthetical out of the
way young man."*

S. S. S. Society '27.

Here is a good fellow—pleasant, pleasing and kind. After spending a half-year at Bethel, Carlyle came to join us. He has made many friends during his short stay here and our only regret is that he did not join our class sooner. Carlyle is quite a favorite among the girls, but he pretends to be indifferent to their charms.

He is also fond of athletics—and in not so great a degree—of studying. Carlyle tries to act innocent, but one look in his eyes puts us wise. He is nearly always surrounded by a bevy of girls listening to his brilliant remarks. Our best wishes go with you, "Car-field." We hope you'll be a "howling success" wherever fate may put you.

LEOBELLE BRADLEY
"LEO, THE GREAT"

*"Love reckons hours for months, and days for
years.
And every little absence is an age."*

Lanier Literary Society '27.

They say she is in love, but she doesn't have the usual symptoms. She never sits around and dreams when she should be studying, but always knows her lessons perfectly. We can easily see why anyone could be in love with her, however, for she is both sweet and attractive. Everybody likes Leobelle, and Leobelle likes everybody. This is more than can be said of most people with as much truth. Leo studies each lesson until she learns as much about it as can be known, and she is a regular lightning bug in Biology.

FREDERICKA EMILY SILER
"BOO!"

*And when the little heart is big,
"A little" sets it off."*

Lanier Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27;
President Lanier '25; Secretary and Treasurer '26; Vice-President '27; Basket Ball Team '26 '27; Captain Basket Ball '26; Glee Club '26; Class Poet '27; Annual Staff '27; Tennis Club '27.

Freda is one of the most popular girls in our class. Her originality and cute ways always make her the center of attraction in any group. She is one of the star basket ball players and when it comes to school spirit Freda is always on the job. She is the kind that never worries, no matter how trying the situation, but she is always willing to help the other fellow with his troubles. Freda we hope life will give you the best it has to offer and we are sure you will give it a square deal in return.

JAMES BRYSON PORTER
"PICKLE"

*"He combined the manners of a marquis and
the morals of a Methodist."*

Lanier Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27;
Annual Committee '27.

James is the kind of student who can always be depended upon. He tackles everything with a determination to win, and will always help a friend out of any difficulty. "Pickles" love of music will probably some day cause the world to proclaim him a great musician. He is very polite and his good manners cause him to be quite a favorite among the ladies. He is always in a good humor and we hope that he will continue to smile at the difficulties of life and always conquer them as easily as he does now.



WILLIAM CANNON HAMES
"SIR"

*"William was such a bashful youth,
His modesty was such,
That one might say (to say the truth)
He rather had too much."*

Lanier Literary Society '25 '26 '27;
President of Lanier Society '26; Basket
Ball '26 '27; Business Manager of An-
nual '27; Vice-President of Class '27;
Tennis Club '27; Basket Ball '26 '27.

Billy, although quite a popular laddie,
does not allow the ladies to turn his
head. He loves his studies and is quite
a favorite with the teachers. Regardless
of his apparent bashfulness he does not
fail to speak up in class, in a manner
that makes the rest of us "sit up and
take notice." He takes great delight in
athletics and participates in all kinds of
sports, especially foot ball, base ball and
basket ball. He spends his study hours
planning and planning and playing fool-
ish pranks on the rest of us, but in-
stead of flunking, he startles us all by
making the highest grades in our class.
We love him and hope he will continue
to make a success in everything he
undertakes.

VEVA GERTRUDE HOWARD
"BEBO"

"Everything in this world depends upon will."
S. S. S. Literary Society '27.

Veva is a very quiet and studious girl.
She seems to be untiring in her effort to
acquire an education. The way Veva
"tackles" History causes us all to admire
her and to wonder just exactly how it
is done. The smile which she continually
wears on her face has won for her many
friends at Franklin High. Veva, we have
no doubt as to your success and our
best wishes go with you.

THELMA ELIZABETH RAY
"THELL"

*"An hour is long if lost in care,
They only live who life enjoy."*

Lanier Literary Society '27; Class
Treasurer '27; Captain Basket Ball Team
'27; Tennis Club '27; Annual Staff '27.

"Thell!" The bright and shining light
of our class! How we ever managed to
exist before she joined us is a mystery
now. Her cheerful laugh and care-free
manner have "saved the day" more than
once when otherwise all would have
been dull and cheerless. "Thell" is the
star player of our basket ball team and
the best sport in school. She has cap-
tured quite a few hearts of the opposite
sex and the fellow who doesn't like
Thelma is yet to be discovered. Good
luck! "Thell." Keep smiling and all will
be well.

MARTHA LOUISE HENDERSON
"CHARLIE"

*"Mind can not follow it nor words express her
infinite sweetness."*

Lanier Literary Society '25 '26 '27.

Sweet, attractive, lovable. Oh! for some
words to describe her that will do her
justice. Louise is a good student and is
loved by everyone. Her sweet smile
keeps us in good heart when everything
seems to be going wrong, especially on
"Blue Monday," when the teachers work
us so heartlessly. Louise has many ad-
mirers of the opposite sex, none of whom
she pays any attention. Instead, she may
be seen pondering over a geometry
proposition trying to find a reason to
make certain lines parallel. She always
finds it in the end, and has a perfect
lesson. Louise, we can see for you a
very bright future.



RUBY LEE MASON
"DANIEL"

"Everything succeeds with people of sweet and cheerful disposition."

Lanier Society '27; Basket Ball Team '27.

Ruby is the kind of girl who doesn't say much, but in spite of that she always has a bright smile and a kind word for everybody she comes in contact with. She likes basket ball and is one of the best players on the team.

A little Ford Roadster, which evidently plays an important part in her life can be seen on the school grounds quite often, especially at lunch time. Regardless of her quiet ways Ruby has a very independent nature. We are sure in whatever vocation Ruby chooses she will "Dare to be a Daniel." Ruby, we wish you luck and success in whatever you undertake.

RALPH LAKE LEDFORD
"LAKA, THE DIVINE"

"This young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me."

Vice-President '25; S. S. S. Literary Society '25 '26 '27; Triangular Debate '26; Annual Committee '27; Class Historian.

Lake is the intellectual gem of our class. If it were not for him, our teachers would have long ago despaired of our ever learning anything. He can quote history as well as Mr. West himself and his knowledge of our English books is as complete as that of Mr. Claxton. Lake can debate and orate and anything else he is asked to do. He can also use words that only he and Mr. Webster know the meaning of. Lake is very ambitious and energetic.

BUENA VISTA CABE
"BU-ENA"

"Our patience will achieve more than our force."

Lanier Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27; Basket Ball Team '26; Chorus Club '26.

"Modest Buena, with her shy ways," some may describe her, but those who know her laugh at their ignorance. She is one of the few who has spent all her High School days at Franklin, and has proved to be a great help in class and society work. When she promises to do any thing you may feel sure that it will be done, for Buena is a girl whom we can trust. She is very kind hearted and good natured. We wish her great success after she leaves us.

ANNE GRACE McCLURE
"JOSH"

"Every woman would rather be beautiful than good."

S. S. S. Literary Society '25 '26 '27; Secretary S. S. S. '26; Glee Club '26; Secretary Class '27; Annual Staff '27; Tennis Club '27.

Gay, sweet, pretty, affectionate and ever a friend when one is needed—who can surpass her? None indeed. She is one of the most popular girls in our class and a decided favorite with all who know her. When things go wrong it takes Grace with her cheerful smiles and winning ways to put them right. What more can we say, "Josh," than that we love you with one accord and give you our best wishes and heartiest hopes for success in whatever you may choose to do.



WILLIAM BLACK GRIBBLE

"BILL"

*"For still the longer we contend,
We are but further off the end."*

Lanier Literary Society '27; Debating Club '27; Base Ball '27.

Talk about your "Geometry Sharks" all you please but we have one in our class that can put any of the rest of 'em in the shade. What Bill can't prove in Geometry isn't worth proving. Bill can argue, too. He'll tackle anything from "hunting in Alaska" to women's rights in Mexico, and get some "darn" good points, too. Bill is the kind of student that no class is complete without. Agreeable, cheerful and a good sport, he has a place in all our hearts, especially the girls. He really should have been a shiek in some "desert isle," but since fate has put him in Franklin, he makes the most of his charms here, and is forever capturing feminine hearts.

HATTIE LEE CABE

"HAT"

"Laugh while you can. Everything has its time."

Lanier Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27; Secretary of Class '25; Glee Club '26; Basket Ball Team '25 '26 '27.

Hattie Lee is one whose future is hard to predict. If she does everything she has a talent for, she will certainly have a checkered career. When she studied Home Economics, her class-mates were sure she would become a Home Economics teacher or keep a house of her own. When she is on the basket ball court the spectators know she should be an athletic director, and those who have seen any of her drawings say, "She should certainly study art."

INA MARY HENRY

"INIE"

*"Inwardness, mildness and self-renoucement
do make for man's happiness."*

Lanier Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27; Basket Ball '26 '27; Chorus Club '26.

Come what may, Ina takes everything just alike. Whether singing in her sweet alto voice or playing ball, with twenty seconds to play and the game a tie, Ina has found it doesn't pay to get excited. The way she does her part in the game proves to us it pays. Although she can get as excited as any of us she has the power to keep from showing it at an inopportune time, when most of us do not. This has made Ina a great help in basket ball, and also a valuable addition in the society she belongs to. One little knock at the door of success and we know it would be open for Ina.

SELMA MINNIE HENSON

"RENA"

*"It's only fools who argue. Never contradict,
never explain, never apologize."*

"These are the secrets of a happy life."

S. S. S. Society '26 '27.

A loyal friend, a good student and a sweet disposition, all may be applied to Selma. She makes friends wherever she goes.

Selma's long hair gives her a distinction, of which few girls can boast. She is a very thorough student and her History note book is the envy and despair of the rest of us. Selma possesses one of the most admired virtues of the age. That of being agreeable. She never argues foolishly, although she upholds her principles against anything. Would that there were more like you, Selma, and this world would be a happier place to live in.



CLARA BELLE SHOPE
"TIM"

"What is the worth of anything but for the happiness 't will bring."

S. S. S. Society '24 '25 '26 '27.

Another girl like Clara is hard to find. She is pretty, sweet and cheerful and is always happy. Half of the boys in school are in love with her—the other half probably will be sooner or later, for no one could resist her charms.

She is an excellent student and we admire the pluck she has shown in trying to make up the half-year's work she missed before entering our school. Clara, old dear, be your sweet self and all the world will love and admire you as we do.

D. L. EDWARDS
"JACK"

"Come, live in my heart and pay no rent."

S. S. S. Literary Society '27.

D. L. has many admirers, and it is hard to tell which he had rather do, work an Algebra problem or talk to a girl. He has a wonderful brain when it comes to Mathematics, and is willing to explain Algebra to any of the girls.

His collection of girl's rings is unlimited and he hardly knows whose property each one is. Despite his reckless ways of breaking hearts, the boys proclaim him a "regular fellow" and a good sport. One of them was heard to say of him, "D. L. is the kind of boy that is sure to amount to something," and we all agree with him.

ROBERT LUCIUS ENLOE
"BOB"

"Surely never did there live on earth a man of kinder nature."

Lanier Literary Society '27.

Bob's good nature is the butt of many a joke but he takes them all with a smile. If he has ever been really angry, no one in our class knows anything about it. He is always smiling and cracking jokes. Bob is not only good natured, but is a conscientious worker. Although he did not enter our class until his senior year, he has won the friendship of each member of the class. Bob, you're a jolly, good fellow any way and every way, and our hopes for you are great.

LAURA KATHRYN PORTER
"BIG UN"

"The aim, if reached or not, makes great the life;

Try to be Shakespeare, leave the rest to fate."

S. S. S. Literary Society '24 '25 '26 '27, President Class '25; Vice-President '24; Annual Staff '27; Last Will and Testament '27; Tennis Club '27.

And now we come to "Big Un," the sweetest and most likable member of our class. Kat has an ambition that will not be downed. She sweeps away all difficulties and triumphantly conquers all "that would impede her progress." If good nature and sterling qualities are imperative to success, Kat's future is assured. She is an ardent lover of athletics and while she does not take an active part, no basket ball game is complete without her encouraging cheers from the grand-stand. Keep on working, Kathryn, and soon we shall be prouder than ever to call you our friend and class-mate.



HARLEY RICHARD CABE
"HARLEY"

"By agreement small things grow; by discord great things go to pieces."

S. S. S. Society '25 '26 '27; Treasurer S. S. S. '26; Chorus Club '26.

When people first meet Harley they are sure of two things; first, his good nature, and second, his dependability. As they grow to know him these impressions last, and every day they discover another good trait of character. Harley must not have many faults, or if he has it is beyond his school-mates to discover them. We always think of him as a good natured boy, with a quiet manner, who doesn't waste his time saying nothing. We know when Harley says something it will pay us to stop what we are doing and listen to him. Whatever Harley may do in life we know he has two things that will lead to success, and those are the things we discover when we first meet him.

EUGENE EMERSON CRAWFORD
"GENE"

Tho' modest, on his unembarrassed brow, nature has written "gentlemen."

Lanier Literary Society '27; Base Ball '27; Annaul Staff '27; Tennis Club '27.

"Women of the world," Beware! Those eyes and dimples, which are the property of "Gene" are likely to make you fall to the bottom shelf in the store of love. Eugene is a very likable boy and has won many friends since he joined our class this year. He has an excellent memory in History, which causes Miss Norman to cast many smiles his way. He loves sports and takes an active part in all school activities. "Gene," we hope success awaits you "just around the corner."

Contributors

Historian	Lake Ledford
Last Will and Testament	Kathryn Porter
Class Prophet	Elizabeth Smith
Optimist	James Porter
Class Song	Grace McClure
Class Poem	Freda Siler
Statistics	Billy Hames

Class History

In the year 1923, one September morning, the class of '27 of Franklin High School came into being. This was a memorable time in our lives for on that day a "complete metamorphosis" took place. We had reached the goal it had taken us seven years to gain and felt that since we had entered the sacred portals of High School we must live up to our position and "put away all childish things." We considered ourselves in the midst of things and realized it was up to us to become a really important factor in Franklin High School. Miss Bailey, our sponsor and Mr. Crawford, who was then our principal helped us over the many rough spots and without any serious mishap, we Freshmen became Sophomores.

During our second year we organized our class and with Kathryn Porter as our president made our presence in the school felt. We began to take an interest in the literary societies we had joined in our Freshman year and many a good program was made better by the enthusiastic support of the ninth graders. Miss Bailey was still our sponsor and that "weiner roast and marsh mallow toast" we gave the Seniors is talked of to this day.

The next year we hardly recognized our school for there was not a familiar face on the faculty. Even the principal was new and we felt most strange ourselves. Mr. Bramlett was Mr. Crawford's successor and Miss Phipps became our sponsor. Thomas Johnston was elected president that year and with a few additions and some subtractions our societies "went over the top" and never a program was presented but what a Junior was connected with it in some way or other. The Junior-Senior banquet was quite a success that year and some clever toasts were made. This ended a successful school year and those of us who had survived the three hard years of work became the much envied Seniors.

In our Senior year we again had a surprise in the shape of a new principal, Mr. Houk. He did not seem new to us, however, for he had taught us in the seventh and eighth grades, and we had learned that he was not nearly so ferocious as some folks said. Elizabeth Smith was president that year and with a few additions and some subtractions our class went on as before. Mrs. Franks was our sponsor and without her willing aid we could not have accomplished nearly as much as we did. Athletics occupied the minds of most of the Seniors now, but some few studied once in a while. On the whole this was our most enjoyable year, for we had more freedom than we had ever before experienced.

Now our four years at Franklin High are ended and it is with much sorrow that we leave the dear old place. No doubt the future holds more than the past has given us, but it can never contain a place so near and dear to our hearts as the one in which we have spent our four happiest years.

LAKE LEDFORD.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF MACON,
FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL.

We the class of nineteen twenty-seven of Franklin High School, having realized that our days are numbered and that we shall soon have to depart from "Knowledge Hill," also facing the fact that we shall have to leave our most prized possessions to our friends and comrades, who will doubtless manage to live and prosper after we are gone, do hereby declare this our Last will and Testament.

I, Thelma Ray, do hereby will and bequeath my ability for making friends and my winning ways to Cecil Ledford.

I, Lake Ledford, do hereby leave my oratorical ability and my fondness for history to George Carpenter.

I, James Porter, do hereby will my melodious voice and my musical ability to my little sister, Jean.

I, Leo Bradley, do hereby bequeath my sweet disposition and modest ways to Elizabeth Cunningham, with the hope that she may win the hearts of all the teachers thereby.

I, Elizabeth Smith, do hereby leave my ability for writing and my art of blushing to Myra Stribling, with the advice not to blush too often.

I, Robert Enloe, do hereby will and bequeath my curly hair and "nick-name" to Louie Young, trusting that he will gain more pleasure from it than I have.

I, Grace McClure, do hereby will and bequeath my beauty to Nell Cunningham. To Mary Snyder, I leave my popularity.

I, Billy Hames, do hereby leave my place in the hearts of the teachers, as well as the girls to Tom McCollum.

I, Clara Shope, do hereby will and bequeath my beautiful hair to Margaret Cunningham. To Ada Burnette Trotter I leave my cheerful ways.

I, D. L. Edwards, do hereby will and bequeath my collection of class rings to Red Stewart, with admonition not to break too many hearts.

I, Bill Gribble, do hereby will and bequeath my love for mathematics, and especially the study of geometry to Phil McCollum, with the advice to prove everything he says.

I, Freda Siler, do hereby leave my art of mocking people and my originality to Katherine Siler.

I, Louise Henderson, do hereby leave my flapperish ways to Gladys Dowdle. To Ruby McCoy I leave my impulsive ways.

I, Chester Wilkes, do hereby bequeath my love for trapping animals and my hunting suit to George Anderson, with the advice to use cologne before coming to school.

I, Selma Henson, do hereby intrust my long hair to Mattie Pearl Cunningham. To Luellen Davis I leave my quiet ways.

I, Lucy Cabe, do hereby will and bequeath my height to Robert Curtis. My beautiful eyes I leave to Mattie Wilkes.

I, Eugene Crawford, do hereby leave my dimples and beautiful complexion to Ross Zacharay, with the advice that he wash it daily.

I, Harley Cabe, do hereby will and bequeath my likable ways and good nature to Rodger Sutton.

I, Hattie Lee Cabe, do hereby leave my place on the basket ball team to Blanche Fouts.

I, Frank Shope, do hereby will and bequeath my friendly smile to Wilbur Teague, with the advice to try two before breakfast each morning.

I, Carlyle Sheffield, do hereby will and bequeath my veracity and candid ways to Philips Newman.

I, Ruby Mason, do hereby bequeath my old basket ball shoes to Fannie Gibson.

I, Veva Howard, do hereby will my dignified ways to Virginia McGuire.

I, Beuna Cabe, do hereby leave my love of algebra to Agnes Smith.

I, Kathryn Porter, do hereby will and bequeath my beloved little brown English book to Howard Barnard, with the hope that he can keep up with it better than I.

To the Junior class we extend our deepest sympathy and our Senior privileges.

To our dear teachers we leave all pictures and decoration found on the walls of the Senior class room.

KATHRYN PORTER.

Class Prophecy

It was a terrible night! The winds raged fiercely and the rain blew against the house with a vehemence that threatened to tear it from its very foundation. Idle fancies concerning the eternal conflicts said to wage among the demons of the air flittered through my brain. It was a night fit to be dedicated to the unearthly wails and howls of super-natural creatures. Terrible fantasies and images of impossible happenings lodged themselves in my brain and would not depart. I replenished the dying fire, cast aside the volume of Edgar Allen Poe I had been perusing, and gave way to the futile imaginings that persisted in cluttering my mind.

Suddenly there was a report like the crack of a pistol. The light flickered—then went out. Lightning lighted the room at intervals and the fire cast shadowy images in every nook and corner. A vague and “creepy” feeling took possession of my senses. I was alone in the house—or at least I had thought so until that moment—but now I had an uneasy presentiment that some other being had invaded my privacy.

I turned slowly in my chair and gazed with awe at the most unlikely spectacle I ever sope to see. Strangely enough, all fear and uneasiness left me as mysteriously as they had come and in their place was an overwhelming curiosity. There, in the middle of the room, slowly becoming solid was a transparent image of one of the prophets of old. I gazed at this phenomenon and was greatly relieved to discover that it affected me no more than a mere human-being would.

“Who,” I asked, “are you? and why are you disturbing me at this ungodly hour?” It was not quite twelve o’clock.

By this time the spirit was entirely visible and with a soft glide he slowly crossed the room and sat down in a chair facing me.

“I,” he answered, “am to be reincarnated one hundred years from to-night. In the meantime I wander over the entire world, and unto me has been given the power to foretell the happenings of the night of May 27th, 2027—the day I come back into this world. Knowing that you are a member of the class of 1927 and because on that date the ghosts of the members of your class are destined to have a reunion, I have decided to reveal unto you these happenings. This reunion will be held in “The Cemetery of Notable Beings,” and will begin at the first stroke of twelve. I, and I alone, know of this and furthermore I have the power to portray the scene exactly as it will appear on that date. If you will accompany me to the grave-yard I shall do this and will give you an account of the future of each of your fellow-students.

“’Twould be a pity to miss this marvelous chance,” I thought, “and I am sure my class-mates will never forgive me if I throw away the chance of having their future known, so perhaps I had better go.”

“Spirit,” said I, “Lead the way and I shall follow.”

The ghost moved his long arms, muttered a weird incantation, and we floated out of the window. The night was calm now and millions of stars watched us as we sailed over the town.

We landed in a dismal place that was dotted with tombstones.

“Remain quiet,” the spectre whispered, “and in a few minutes you will see what I have prophesied. Remember, one hundred years have passed since you sat reading in your room.

I gazed intensely at the white tombs shining dully in the star-light. In the distance I heard a clock strike the hour of twelve. Simultaneously the graves opened and a ghost rose out of each.

It was a weird sight and if it had not been for my intense curiosity I should have asked the spirit to take me home but I felt that having seen as much as I had, I would never rest until I had seen all. The first ghost that looked familiar was dressed in the garb of a judge. He called the meeting to order and the other ghosts stood in an attitude of respect.

“That,” said the Spirit, “is the Hon. Lake Ledford. During his life he was the greatest criminal judge that ever lived. He was famous the world over and his word was law. Kings and queens respected him and congress asked for his opinion in matters of great moment. The lady standing on his right is Grace McClure. Her life was tragic. She became one of the greatest reformers of her time and is responsible for the great reformation the New York night clubs underwent. She gave up in despair, however, because she could not force the “Hula-Hula” girls in Honolulu to wear a more complete costume. The gentleman she is conversing with is James Porter. When he was young he well desperately in love with Louise Henderson. She returned his love but, alas! she had joined a convent and become a nun. When he was convinced that she could never marry him his heart was broken and as a last resort he joined the Dominican monks and spent the rest of his life in mourning. Billy Hames, that ghost

surrounded by those fairer spirits, did just the opposite. He was the greatest shick of all the age and the ladies fairly worshiped him. Rather than disappoint any of his fair admirers he joined the Mormon church, and all the rest of his life he strictly adhered to its rules and regulations. That athletic looking ghost is Thelma Ray. Ah! like Caesar. She was too ambitious. She attempted to swim the Atlantic ocean and if it had not been for her faithful cavalier, Bill Gribble, who followed her in a row boat, she would probably have been drowned. She spent the rest of her days getting ready for another attempt while he spent the rest of his trying to persuade her to enter a larger sea—that of matrimony. That serious looking ghost is Kathryn Porter. She was a Doctor of Philosophy in Harvard University and rivalled Socrates in her wisdom. The one standing next to her is Freda Siler. She astounded the world with her art of mimicry and became the greatest comedienne that was ever produced in Franklin.

"Didn't a single president of the United States come out of our class?" I whispered.

"No," the Spirit replied, "Veva Howard, who is standing by that grave yonder, ran for that office but was defeated by two votes. Her main qualification was that she could name all the presidents of the United States, including the names and offices of their cabinet members, in the order that they come. The "Anti-Suffragette Party," however, declared that this was not sufficient and because she would not memorize the Constitution she was defeated. That ghost standing by her, though, Lucy Cabe, was elected Vice-President six consecutive times. All during her political career she tried to persuade Congress to pass a bill ex-communicating Bill Hames from the Mormon church, but failed because Eugene Crawford was Chief speaker of the House at that time and used his influence against her. D. L. Edwards was sent to the Canary Islands as ambassador in 1950 and was killed in a duel over one of that island's sweet singers. Chester Wilkes went on a hunting expedition to the heart of Africa and had many wonderful experiences. On his return he wrote "Wild Animals I Have Killed," which was used as a favorite topic in the Franklin "Study Club" for many years, and is now used as a text-book in the public schools throughout the United States. Leo Bradley, that scholarly looking ghost by Chester, became the most prominent teacher in Columbia University and achieved distinction by discovering a method whereby third-grade pupils can work calculus with practically no effort. Selma Henson, standing over there between D. L. and Eugene, did the noblest work of all. She founded an institution for homeless dogs and cats. Because of her gentle influence and the atmosphere of the home she abolished the proverbial enmity between the two animals, and the home was ever one of contentment and peace. That ghost with the curly hair is Robert Enloe. He won the light-weight championship of the world and kept that honor for fifteen years. Carlyle Sheffield won the heavy-weight championship and together they formed a team, which became known as "The Invincible Deaux." That tall ghost is Harley Cabe. He made his fortune by establishing a beauty parlor for men. Gene Crawford and Bill Gribble were among his most valuable patrons. That ghost standing between Robert and Carlyle is Ina Henry. She was a wonderful song bird during her stay on earth. She sang every night in the Metropolitan Opera House and people flocked from every where to hear her. Frank Shope was the financial success of your class, though, and it was all due to the beauty of his sister Clara. He founded a cabaret in London and catered to the nobility. Clara's marvelous dancing attracted great crowds every night and the Prince of Wales always kept a table reserved. Beuna Cabe reached the goal that all girls long for. She presided over the "White House" for two terms. Her husband, whose name I do not know was elected president immediately after Veva Howard's defeat, and thus Beuna became "first lady of the land." Ruby Mason did the most humane work of any of the members of the class. She followed in the footsteps of Florence Nightingale and founded a mission hospital on "East Side" in New York. Hattie Lee Cabe, the ghost sitting on that tombstone yonder became a wonderful artist. She won fame by painting a portrait of the members of the class of '27. The judges gave her the decision because of the noble character shining on the faces of her models.

"What did I do?" I timidly whispered. "Was I the only member of our class who accomplished nothing worthwhile?"

"Ah!" said the Spirit, "Remember, you have asked for it. If its more than you bear don't blame——."

Here a light brighter than the sun itself descended on the cemetery and the ghosts disappeared.

I awoke to find the electric light, which had just come on, shining in my face. Only a few flickering embers of the fire were left and the deep silence was broken only by the ticking of the clock.

ELIZABETH SMITH.

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Saying	Favorite Pastime	Wants To Be	Likely To Be
Chester Wilkes...	"Chet"	"Where's my cap?"	Hunting pole cats.	Trapper.	Prize fighter.
Harley Cabe.	"Harla"	"Let me see"	Sharpening pencils.	School teacher.	School teacher's husband.
Grace McClure...	"Josh"	"The very idea"	Courting.	Somebody.	Nobody.
James Porter...	"Piekle"	"It certainly is"	Playing pipe organ.	Architect.	Hen-pecked husband.
Kathryn Porter...	"Big Un"	"Can't fool education"	Pumping.	English teacher.	Chorus girl.
Bill Gribble.	"Joe Martin"	"W-e-e-l-l-n-o-w"	Talking to Thelma Ray.	"Big Bad Bill"	"Sweet William"
Bill Hames.	"Sir"	"Let's filibuster today"	Dodging ladies.	Base ball star.	"Big Boy's" assistant.
Elizabeth Smith...	"Lit"	"Oh for an inspiration"	Using big words.	Private Secretary.	"Somebody's stenog."
Freda Siler.	"Friday"	"Curses"	Studying about studying.	Great emotional actress.	Comedian.
Leobelle Bradley.	"Leo"	"Well I say"	Giggling.	Housekeeper.	One too.
Thelma Ray.	"Thel"	"Well honey th—"	Playing basket ball.	Trained nurse.	Grass widow.
Lake Ledford.	"Lake the Divine"	"Now you see"	Studying.	College professor.	Preacher.
Luey Cabe.	"Fido"	"Who stole my apple?"	Fussing at Bill Hames.	School teacher.	Missionary.
Selma Henson.	"Rena"	"That's exactly what I think"	Vamping.	Seamstress.	Model.
Robert Enloe.	"Bob"	"I don't use curling irons"	Creating sensation.	Mr. Houk's successor.	Andrew's successor.
Veva Howard.	"Bebo"	"Well—Good night!"	Studying History.	Lawyer.	Member of Pres. cabinet.
Hattie Lee Cabe.	"Hat"	"Good Gracious!"	Drawing.	Artist.	Women's champion boxer.
Louise Henderson.	"Charlie"	"I've got to study."	Working Geometry.	Librarian.	Sales-woman.
Eugene Crawford.	"Dimples"	"Quit! Gribble!"	Giggling.	Wicked.	Nice.
D. L. Edwards.	"Jack"	"That's another one of my girls."	Explaining Algebra to Freda.	An eligible bachelor.	Married man.
Frank Shope.	"Ben"	"Sure"	Visiting school.	Orator.	Barber.
Clara Shope.	"Tim"	"Gosh!"	Sitting with Bob.	Cabaret dancer.	Sunday School teacher.
Beuna Cabe.	"Whizzie"	"Absolutely!"	Dreaming.	Dietitian.	Cook.
Ina Henry.	"Inie"	"Me too!"	Singing.	Noted musician.	"Jazz baby"
Ruby Mason.	"Daniel"	"Well, it's this way."	Riding in a taxi.	Great Athlete.	Waitress.
Carlyle Sheffield.	"Car-Field"	"That's too fancy."	Acting ignorant.	Learned.	Dumb.

Class Song

Oh yes! We are the Senior Class,
We're glad to own the name.
And boast it with the greatest pride,
For we are winning fame.
The Senior Class has loyal girls,
The boys are loyal too.
And when we are put to the test
We Seniors e'er prove true.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Senior Class
Hurrah!
Three cheers for the twenty-seven
The best you ever saw.

We soon will be the graduates
Of dear old Franglin High.
But the class of nineteen twenty-seven
Will leave you with a sigh.
We'll work to make our records bright;
And when from you we part,
We'll have sweet memories of this school
Abiding in each heart.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for Franklin High
Hurrah!
Three cheers for the Senior Class
The best you ever saw.

GRACE McCLURE.

Class Poem

CANTO I

We have reached the end of our high school days;
The term of our school life has passed:
At the end of the day each takes his own way,
We have reached graduation at last.

CANTO II

The above is the kind I started to write.
I worked all day and nearly all night
And I got disgusted—threw the thing in the street.
And used lots of language, neither mild nor discreet.
And I made up my mind—or what little I've got—
To have done with such hot air and likewise such rot,
For I've gotten plum tired of wild figures of speech
In class poems which moralize and try to preach
A trite little sermon full of moss ridden platitude
Involving much longitude and likewise much latitude.

CANTO III

We are not so good as could be,
Yet worse you per chance could see.
We're nothing to brag on in a literary way,
We know more about athletics
Than we do aesthetics—
A fairly normal state of things in this progressive day

Of the many things we know
Some are false and some are so,
Some are useful and some plain apple sauce
Some we will for years remember
Some we'll forget by September
And we'll doubtless manage to succumb the loss.

Of all the things we've learned,
And of those that we have spurned
There is one thing very plainly so;
And we thank the powers that be
That we have the sense to see
That there is a thing or two that we don't know.

We've heard lots of slogans read,
"Climb higher"—"Go ahead;"
"Never one of your obligations shirk."
Each a good bit of advice;
But since we hope to have the price
Of a living—we'll simply go to work!

CANTO IV

In the above little epic I have kept my vow
To leave out all references to when and how
We climbed a steep ladder or are about to embark
On some foamy sea in some kind of an ark.
Whether this is a poem or again is not,
It suits me much better, much better, I wot
Than some half-baked ode full of wind and as wilted
As a two score year maid just recently jilted.
And if it don't suit you just keep this in mind,
That it might have been one of the usual kind.
And as bad as this is it might have been worse—
What! Think! It might have been High School blank verse!

FREDERICKA SILER.

Who's Who In the Senior Class

Prettiest	Grace McClure
Best all around	Thelma Ray
Most attractive	Leobelle Bradley
Most popular	Freda Siler
Most studious	Selma Henson
Cutest	Elizabeth Smith
Best natured	Kathryn Porter
Sweetest	Veva Howard
Daintiest	Clara Shope
Most musical	Ina Henry
Most kind-hearted	Louise Henderson
Most reserved	Ruby Mason
Most out spoken	Lucy Cabe
Most cheerful	Hattie Lee Cabe
Most sedate	Beuna Cabe
Best looking	Bill Gribble
Best all round	Eugene Crawford
Most popular	Bill Hames
Most intellectual	Lake Ledford
Most artistic	James Porter
Best natured	Harley Cabe
Biggest shiek	D. L. Edwards
Most lovable	Robert Enloe
Best sport	Chester Wilkes
Friendliest	Frank Shope
Biggest flirt	Carlyle Sheffield

Optimist

"The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
The lark's on the wing.
The snail's on the thorn,
God's in His heaven;
All's right with the world."

Sunshine still must follow rain, so let us take it as it comes, realizing that we need the rain as well as the sunshine for our development.

"Set a watch upon your actions,
Keep them always straight and true;
Rid your mind of selfish motives,
Let your thoughts be clean and high.
You can make a little Eden of the sphere you occupy."

"Remember that there is no wall so high but it may be climbed at last, and no wood so thick but it may be sawed through."

When we leave school and enter into our life work we shall find that:

"He most lives who thinks most, feels wisest, acts the best, and he whose heart beats quickest lives the longest."

Let us follow this example and we shall find that "love can tame the wildest."

If you give your best to the world, you can rest assured that the best will come back to you. For the world is full of loyal hearts, brave spirits, and pure souls. If we have faith and love for our fellow-men, give of ourselves to humanity in service, our time will be so filled that useless complaints and repinings will be forgotten.

If you get discouraged remember that there is both joy and pleasure in all things. Think of the beauty in nature, even walking in the pathless wood there is a pleasure. Even on the lovely shore there is a rapture.

When the day becomes dark and dreary remember the cheerfulness of inanimate things. Think of how the water and air play, gleam, and glitter, why shouldn't we be as happy as they are.

Some people think that the world is getting worse. If they would stop and think a moment they would conclude that the world is getting better, as it really is.

Let us have high hopes, high aspirations, and high motives; then success is sure to await this class of '27. JAMES B. PORTER.

Juniors





Junior Class

President Brandon Corpening
 Vice-President Nell Cunningham
 Secretary and Treasurer Phil McCollum
 Motto: The class that works is the class that wins.
 Flower: Daisy.—Colors: yellow and white.—Sponsor: Miss Phipps.

ROLL

Maragret Angel	Robert Curtis	Ruby McCoy	Sam Rogers
Pearl Blaine	Gladys Dowdle	Ida Moore	Kate Recce
Maude Bureson	Paul Dalrymple	Tom McCollum	Howard Shook
Brandon Corpening	Mary Enloe	Phil McCollum	Richard Slagle
Elizabeth Cunningham	Riley Fergeson	Rebecca Meadows	Alexander Stewart
Hazel Cabe	Mattie Franklin	Joe Meadows	Bertha Southards
Onnie Cabe	Fanny Gibson	Carolyn Noland	Elizabeth Slagle
Fanny Conley	Frank Guest	Bess Norton	Wilbur Teague
Kathleen Conley	Margie Gray	Philips Newman	Myrtle Vinson
Margaret Cunningham	Don Henrk	Nancy Patton	Elizabeth Womack
Mattie Pearl Cuninghnam	Georgia Howard	Hazel Penland	Mattie Wilkes
Nell Cunningham	Thomas Henson	Pearl Phillips	Howard Wilkie
Alex Cabe	Nanny Justice	Carrie Lee Panell	Louie Young
George Carpenter	Edna Liner	Gladys Pannell	Ross Zachary
Elnor Crawford	Cecil Ledford	Irvin Patton	
William Crawford	Pearl McCoy	Ferryll Parrish	

History Of the Junior Class

In the fall of '24 about forty students entered the eighth grade of Franklin High and began our high school career. We had prepared for this seven long years, and with the glory of Seniordom as our goal we began. Soon after school started our Latin teacher left us but Miss Rogers came to our rescue, and helped us make it a successful year.

September found us Sophomores and to our surprise a new faculty awaited us. This did not weaken our spirit, but made us work harder. Just when things were going smoothly our English teacher left us, but with several substitutes we managed until Christmas. Mrs. Franks then came and has been with us since. In the spring the Seniors and Sophomores went to Wayah Bald on a camping trip.

In the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Six a new principal greeted us. We then began to feel our importance in the school. This year our school was consolidated, and our class became so large it was divided into two sections. The officers, however, were the same for both classes. The Juniors furnished fifty per cent of the boy's basket ball team. The Junior-Senior Banquet was the big event of the year.

PHILIPS NEWMAN.

Gophers





Sophomore Class

President Mary Snyder
 Vice-President Arthur Jollay
 Secretary Mildred Cozad
 Treasurer Harry Thomas
 Sponsor: Miss Mary Poindexter.—Colors: White and Gold.—Flower: Daisy.
 Motto: Esse quam videri.

ROLL

Fred Anderson	Grace Fouts	Margaret McGuire	Mary Snyder
Howard Barnard	Lois Garner	Virginia McGuire	Lois Snyder
Mary Berry	J. D. Gibson	Genett Mallonee	Helen Steed
Horace Bennett	Nellie Maud Greene	Charlie Morrison	Rutherford Snyder
Edna Bryson	Wilma Hall	Elizabeth Meadows	Hallie Stiwinter
Clyde Bingham	Frank Henry	Sanford Mann	Irwin Straine
Ruth Cabe	Edna Hobbrook	Frederick Newman	Dorothy Stewart
Clay Compton	Jimmie Hunnicutt	Perry Pendergrass	Bertha Stillwell
Mildred Cozad	Alex Howard	Arry Pressley	Louise Stribling
George William Cunnigham	Nell Hudson	Jessie Ramsey	Roger Sutton
Mary Sue Cunningham	Kathryn Hyatt	Lola Ramsey	Flora Tally
Roger Dalton	Helen Jones	Florence Ray	Ada Burnette Trotter
Laura Belle Dalrymple	Arthur Jollay	Gay Robinson	Elmon Teague
Harold Dalrymple	James Kimsey	Katherine Siler	Harry Thomas
Ralph Dean	Susan McClure	Raleigh Shook	Fannie Kate Womack
Hoke Edwards	Beulah McCoy	Agnes Smith	
Alex Elmore	Addlea McGaha	John Sloan	
Blanche Fouts	Harry McDowell	Thomas Sloan	

Freshman





Freshman Class

Sponsor: Miss Mozeley and Miss Norman.

Flower: Red rose.

Colors: Blue and gold.

Motto: "Labor omnia vincit."

President	Blanch Vinson
Vice-President	John McCollum
Secretary	Howard Bradley
Treasurer	Annis McDowell

CLASS ROLL

George Anderson	Pearl Cabe	Hoyt Ledford	Cleta Smith
Rebecca Angel	Frank Carver	John McCollum	Beulah Sprinkle
Catherine Ammons	Fred Childers	Annis McDowell	Edna Snyder
Martin Angel	Leona Clark	Eloise Jamison	Margaret Snyder
Jessie Ashe	Mara E. Culbertson	Montee Newman	Florence Stalcup
Annie Baldwin	Helen Cunningham	Clara Newman	Myra Stribling
Norman Blaine	Raymond Dalrymple	Robert Norton	Annie Talent
Howard Bradley	Charles Davis	Virginia Norvell	Russel Van Hook
Grace Bryson	Lu Ellen Davis	Elmer Oliver	Blanche Vinson
Thad Bryson	Authur Dowdle	Jean Porter	Eugene Welch
Wiley Brendle	Robert Edwards	Charles R. Patton	Paul Womack
Jack Brown	Mary Elmore	Glen Patton	Flora Wilkie
Robert Brown	Catharine Franks	Johnnie Rogers	Thomas Wilkes
Stella Brown	Shirley Grastey	Ida Russel	Nellie Womack
John Bulgin	John Holbrook	Alice Slagle	Johnnie Young
Nell Byrd	Alice Henry	George Slagle	
Clint Byrd	Clarence Henry	Billy Sloan	
Nelly Cabe	Fay Ledford	Billy Smith	





Teacher Training Class

MISS HELEN BURCH	Teacher
RITA ANGEL	President
ANNIE LAURIE SHIELDS	Vice-President
LAURA JACOBS	Secretary-Treasurer
BOBBIE LEACH	Mascot

Rita Angel
Ruth Byrd
Louise Champion
Dora Lee Garner

Laura Jacobs
Ella Jones
Frances Paul
J. L. Sanders

Annie Laurie Shields	Grace Wilkes
Cornelia Smith	Selma Young
Eva Smith	
Blanche Stockton	





S. S. S. Literary Society

Motto: "Seek to Succeed."

Colors: Green and white.

Flower: White rose.

Song: "O, S. S. S. We'll Sing."

Yell: S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. are we.

We are from a little town down in old N. C.

Franklin, Franklin, Franklin is it's name.

Here we'll win, here we'll win—Here we'll win our fame.

FALL TERM

OFFICERS

SPRING TERM

Elizabeth Smith	President	Ross Zachary
Lyman Jollay	Vice-President	Hazel Penland
Graec McClure	Secretary	Philips Newman
Harley Cabe	Treasurer	Margaret Angel

Sponsor: Miss Poindexter.



Lanier Literary Society

Motto: "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

Colors: Black and maroon.

Flower: Rhododendron.

Song: "Here's to the Lanier Society."

Yell: Rah! Rah! Laniers, Rah! Rah! Laniers Rah! Rah! Laniers, Rah! Rah! Rah.

FALL TERM

OFFICERS

SPRING TERM

Bill Hames	President	Brandon Cropeng
Katherine Siler	Vice-President	Freda Siler
Freda Siler	Secretary and Treasurer	Mary Enloe

Sponsor: Miss Norman.

BASKET BALL





Boys' Basket Ball

Phil McCollum	Forward
Chester Wilkes	Forward
Alex Howard	Center
Don Henry	Guard
Raleigh Shook	Guard
Louie Young	Substitute
George Carpenter	Substitute
Tom McCollum	Substitute
Billy Hames	Substitute

Basket ball has been more popular during the past year than ever before in our school. Mr. Houk was the boy's coach and they had a successful season, playing until the finals in the Cullowhee Tournament. Waynesville defeated them in a hard fought game. Even though the boys did not win a cup this year they made a very creditable record, and we are proud of them.



Girls' Basket Ball

Miss Ruth Oliver	Coach
Thelma Ray	Captain
Freda Siler	Manager
Louise Champion	Forward
Thelma Ray	Forward
Fannye Gibson	Center
Ruby Mason	Guard
Hatty Lee Cabe	Guard
Freda Siler	Guard
Subs: Ina Henry, Helen Jones, and Anna Laura Shields.	

The Franklin High School girls basket ball team has been a source of great pride to both their school and town, in that they have played sixteen games and only lost to the "Canton Hurricane," which is one of the strongest teams in the state.

Not only have the girls and boys won many match games, but both teams were very successful at the Cullowhee tournament. The boys played in the finals, and the girls won the coveted trophy.

Jokes

Eliz. C.—Hey! Chief—stop that man he wanted to kiss me.
Chief Coffey—That's all right Miss, there'll be another along in a minute.

George—"Did you ever run across a man who, at the slightest touch would cause you to thrill and tremble all over?"
Miss Phipps—"Yes, the dentist."

Miss Norman (in the library)—Absolutely no talking in here Elizabeth.
What are you looking for?
Elizabeth S. (very excited)—I want an animal story.
Lake L. (coming to the rescue)—Here's a circus book, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Billy H.—"Last summer the doctors told me if I didn't quit smoking I would become feeble-minded."
Grace Mc.—"Well, why didn't you stop."

Bill G. (rushing into the library)—"I want the life of Caesar."
Thelma R.—"Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."

Miss Mozely—If you're behind any, "now's the time to catch up."
Freda S.—Well, Mam, I am behind in my sleep. Goodday."

Cecil L.—"Look at that girl smiling at me."
Howard B.—"That's nothing. The first time I saw you I laughed."

Mrs. Franks—Katherine, have you gum in your mouth?
Katherine P.—"Yes."
Mrs. Franks—"Do you call it honorable."
Katherine P.—"No'm—Beech Nut."

Chester W.—"Have you ever been kissed before?"
Gladys D.—"Y-yyes, c-c-ause I n-n-ever could s-ssay n-n-no fast enough."

Carlyle S.—"I hardly know what to do with my week end."
Bob E.—"Why don't you put a hat on it?"

Ross Z.—"Like to go for a little spin?"
Katherine S.—"What do you think I am—a top."

Miss Poindexter—What do we mean when we say "Every cloud has a silver lining?"
Bill S.—"It means that no matter how bad anything appears there's a bright side to it, if we look for it."
Miss Poindexter—"Give me an example."
Bill S.—"When a boy is so sick he can't go to school."

FAVORITE SAYINGS FOR OUR FACULTY

Mr. Houk—"You can't serve the Lord and mammon."

Mrs. Franks—"Please give me credit for having a reasonable amount of knowledge."

Miss Phipps—"I think that's a pretty problem."

Miss Mozley—"Well I reckon you did. I saw you."

Miss Norman—"I wish you Seniors would put more time on your work, because I'm not satisfied. Please do more outside reading."

Miss Poindexter—"Well I used to do that too."

Miss Weaver—"Oh! I had a three-in-one date last night. The cutest traveling salesman I ever saw."

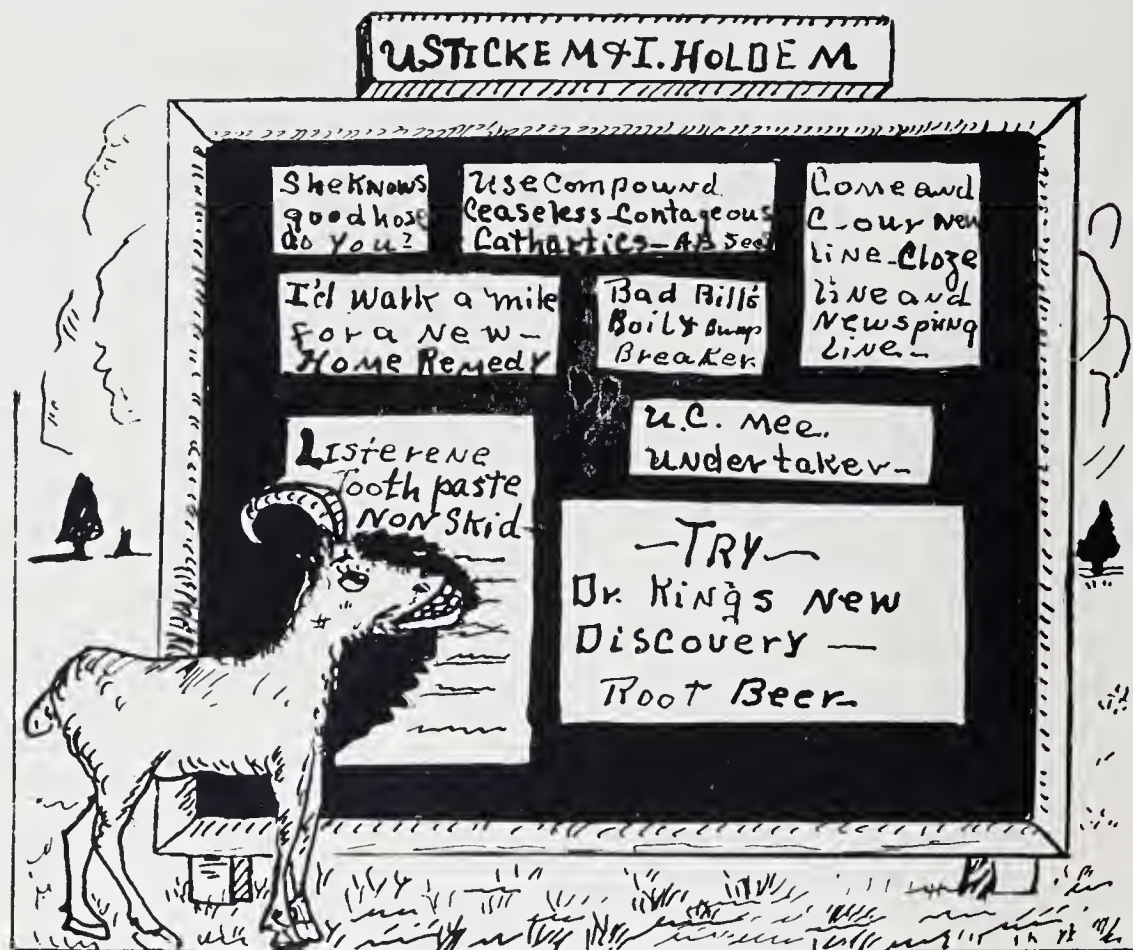
I CANNOT PASS

"Examinations are my pest; I cannot pass. They make me to lie down in sleepless beds; they lead me into troubled waters. They torment my soul; they lead me in paths of forgetfulness in spite of fate. Yea, though I study all night to rid myself of thy presence, Oh! Ignorance, thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me—not. Thou preparest no answer before me in the presence of my teachers: thou fillest mine eyes with tears; my brain runneth empty. Surely ignorance and stupidity shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the same grade forever."

EUGENE CRAWFORD.



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